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Maine Campus Staff

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Many Work In Summer, Poll Shows

Waiters, Farmers;
Dishwashers
Head List

N.Y.A. HELPS MANY

University Gives Work
To Many Students
During Year

By Rachel Kent

What will you have—a deck-hand, side-show barker, waitress, or some other kind of laborer? A recent survey, by questionnaire, conducted by President Arthur A. Hauck on students' incomes confirmed and clarified the notion that college students' part-time jobs were many and varied.

This survey showed that a total of 1,256 students out of the nearly 1,600 who answered the questionnaire, were earning part of their own expenses. These figures mean that no less than seventy-nine per cent of all undergraduates are now working to defray expenses.

The variety of work the students do in both summer and winter is of interest. The students are not a "choosy" lot—no job seems too menial, no task too hard.

Variety of Employment

Quite a few of the students receive the call of the wild and do counselor work in boys' or girls' summer camps, cut pulpwood, or help the cooks in the lumber camps. The annual vacation call for waiters and waitresses leads to more employment than any other single occupation during the summer and likewise to the employment of many during the school year. Dishwashing, housework, and farm work come very near the top of the list. Last year's summer work included such diverse occupations as preaching, police work, construction labor, truck driving, mill work, barbing, deck hand aboard ship, orchestra playing, telephone operator and side-show barker.

During the school year, opportunities are more limited; yet here, too, a surprising diversity is manifest. The dairy barns and farms of the University employ some, as do certain of the neighboring farms. Laboratories employ helpers in a variety of jobs, running from feeding animals and washing glassware up to research assistance. The library has student helpers doing stenographic, clerical, and desk work as well as manual labor. Janitor work, housework, caring for children, raking leaves, and repairing radios are all done. In addition, several students each year work as newspaper reporters for Maine and Boston papers.

N Y A Gives Work

The government National Youth Administration program provides about one-fourth of the entire term-time work, with a total this year of one hundred and sixty full or part-time workers and an annual payroll of over \$15,000. These students, selected through applications to the Placement Bureau, are employed in almost all of the different departments. The work provides the student with an opportunity to earn between twelve and fifteen dollars a month.

Students may be found assisting the Technology Experiment Station in testing gravel or cement samples; others will be engaged in some phase

(Continued on Page Four)

Hauck Is Named [For High Honor]

President Arthur A. Hauck is one of five distinguished educators nominated for the "Consumers Foundation Inc." the formation of which was announced by William Trufant Foster, head of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, following a meeting in the Hotel Astor, New York.

The Consumers' Foundation is a non-profit organization to promote the consumer interest, with special attention to the needs of low income families.

Those nominated for the national council with Dr. Hauck are Dr. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College; Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe, Harvard University; and Dr. Ernest N. Patterson, University of Pennsylvania.

Agricultural Building Completed and Occupied



(Photo by Cook)

The new agricultural building, located behind Rogers Hall, which was completed during Christmas recess and occupied by the departments of Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering. It replaces an old building which had been condemned for many years.

New Agricultural Building Is Completed and Occupied

Will Provide for Long Needed Office Space,
Laboratory, Shop and Classroom;
Good Light and Heat

By Charles Peirce

The new agricultural building, constructed at a cost of \$25,000, was completed during the Christmas recess and occupied at that time by the departments of Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering.

This new addition to the campus has been built to fill a growing need for more space and better teaching facilities on the department of Agricultural Engineering, President Hauck said.

The building, besides being small, compact, and inexpensive, was constructed with efficiency and long service in mind. Located behind Rogers Hall, near the University dairy barns, it has been equipped with accommodations for offices, a laboratory, a shop, and class rooms. In addition, the new building is being used temporarily for soils and crops.

The structure is a U-shaped hall, with wings of one story and a center of two stories. Of brick and cement construction, with tile walls, it is completely fire-proof.

As yet, it has not been necessary to purchase new equipment for this building, although provision has been made for acquiring new technical facilities in the near future. It is sufficient, for the present, for classes and laboratories in soils, crops, and Agricultural Engineering. One room of the new building is to be completely furnished to facilitate work in Farm Shop practice.

The north wing of the building, to

the left of the main entrance, provides rooms for electrical laboratory work and hydraulics. There is also a large room for shop and carpentry work. Plans have been made to install a forge in this section.

Office space, an instrument storage room, and a drawing room occupy the center section. The south wing contains a large class room and two laboratories for crops and soils work. According to present plans, the greater part of the south section will be turned into a single large laboratory to be devoted to the study of farm machinery.

Excellent lighting has been sought by providing many large windows and good electrical fixtures. Overhead radiators have been installed to insure adequate heating.

The new structure supersedes an old wooden frame building which, besides being inadequate for present needs, had been condemned for years as dangerous. It was not safe to use a forge or a fire of any kind in the building, and it was impossible to open and close windows and doors because of the decaying underpinning which caused the floor to sag and warp.

Cercle Francais To Present Plays

Two one-act comedies, to be performed by students and members of the faculty of the department of Romance Languages, will be presented at the reunion of the Cercle Francais next Wednesday evening in the study hall in North Stevens.

The first play is a short comedy entitled *Des Lecons de Francais*. Taking principal parts in this production are Rose Whitmore, Priscilla Tondreau, and Dr. Starr.

An restaurant de la pain blanc is the title of the French club's second offering. Dr. Vigneras, Genevieve Weill, Wallace Gleason, Regina Shay, and Arthur Cartier are casting this farce. The executive committee, under the leadership of William Clifford, is in charge of the production. A high calibre performance is expected, since it is rumored that the Maine Masque is scouting the program.

Formal initiations, French songs, and games will provide entre-acte novelties.

Pale Blue Key To Hold Cabaret

Maine's only "night club" will reopen Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium under the direction of the Pale Blue Key Society, carrying its patrons back to January of last year when that society introduced its club, whose opening night made Pale Blue Key really famous.

A four-act floor show will be the Cabaret's feature, bringing Evelyn Spencer, tap-dancer, to the Club, and introducing a number of singing and dancing acts. White-coated waiters will serve sandwiches, cookies, ice cream, and the Club's well-known "drinks," at the little blue and yellow tables surrounding the dance floor. And the Mayor of Maine, John "Luke" Williams, will be master of ceremonies.

Watie Aikens' orchestra will furnish snappy new tunes for dancing preceding and following the floor show.

There will be no cover charge, and check room reservations will accompany the ticket. No stags will be admitted. Tickets may be obtained at 75 cents a couple from Pale Blue Key representatives in each fraternity house and from Melvin McKenzie in the freshman dormitory.

The committee in charge consists of Herbert Leonard, Robert Fuller, and John Haggert. Proceeds will go towards the Pale Blue Key Scholarship fund.

Raise Large Fund In Honor of Buck

More than \$1400 have already been contributed to the scholarship fund now being established by the University of Maine Foundation to honor the name of the late Hosea B. Buck.

Mr. Buck was Alumni Trustee for more than fifteen years, and himself established the William Emery Parker Scholarship of \$1000.

The Foundation invites alumni who would like to pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Buck to send their gifts to Ralph Whittier, Penobscot Savings Bank, Bangor, who is treasurer of the Foundation.

Varsity Hoop Squad on Trip Will Oppose Three Teams In New England Conference

Good Outlook Faces Winter Sports Team

Excellence of Schedule,
Veterans, and Snow
Point to Success

By Bob Atwood

The University of Maine Winter Sports team faces the 1938 season with three favorable outlooks for the future. The first, and perhaps most unusual, is that Maine is expected to have an old-fashioned winter once more. (Don't ask us how we know.) Unfortunately, without snow this particular team functions about as well as the Swiss navy.

The second favorable outlook is that there are a number of good freshman prospects in addition to the four capable veterans, Roddie Elliott, Leon Greene, Bill Bower, and Bill McCarthy.

The third fact is that the most attractive schedule possible has been arranged. The team will have four road trips and one home meet. February 4-5 will be the New Hampshire Carnival at Durham. On February 11-12 the famed Dartmouth Carnival takes place. The I.S.U. meet will be held on the 18th and 19th at Middlebury, Vt., with the Maine Winter Carnival coming February 22. The final meet is the Caribou Carnival at Caribou.

Ted Curtis, coach of winter sports, is having daily practice at present and all men who are interested are asked to report as soon as possible. Freshmen are eligible for the team. The weather conditions of the past two years have limited the team to five men for the Dartmouth and Canadian trips, but this will not be the case if the chance for practice is adequate. Training is being conducted in vacant periods because of the many late classes.

Charlie Huntoon, another fine performer from last year's team, will not compete this year. Pressure of studies and the fact that he is eligible for only one more year of varsity competition has decided him in postponing it until next year. Elliott is a capable jumper and a threat in slalom and downhill competition. Leon Greene is good in all events, while Bill McCarthy will do only jumping. Bill Bower, in slalom, downhill, and cross country, completes the list of veterans.

The weakness is in the cross country events. Winners and runners-up in the intramural events for the past two years should have a good chance for the varsity. The enthusiasm is high and the equipment that the men are using appears to be superior to any used in previous years.

There are a large number of men with skiing experience in the Fresh-

(Continued on Page Three)

Masque Picks Broadway Hit

"Johnny Johnson," the biography of a common man, will be the next play to be produced by the Maine Masque, it was announced today by Professor Herschel L. Bricker.

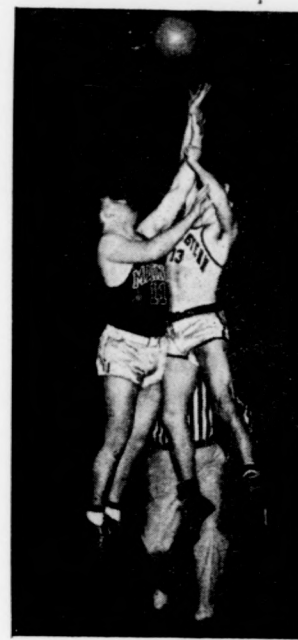
The play was written by Paul Green and has musical scores by Curt Weill. Its plot concerns the life of Johnny Johnson, an everyday small town man, before, during, and after the World War.

The play, with its 3 acts and 16 scenes, is one of the most difficult things the Masque has ever undertaken to produce. It was received favorably last year on Broadway and was one of the leading contenders for the 1937 Drama Critics' Award.

Arthur Pollack of the Brooklyn Eagle says about the play: "The best play of the season. A very great many plays have been written against war since the big dirty business in France and this is the jolliest, the gentlest, the funkiest. It is a play you cannot help but be fond of."

Tryouts for parts in the play will be held January 17, 18, and 19 in 275 Stevens Hall. Rehearsals will not be held until after mid-years.

Start Season



(Photo by Cook)

Bill Webber and Lou Smith, Northeastern center, go into the air for the tipoff which opened Maine's hoop season Friday.

Speech Given By Lightfoot

The church today knows only of a four-fold gospel, said Prof. Robert Lightfoot, of Oxford, England, exchange professor to Bowdoin College, in a speech on "The Rejected Gospels," delivered in the Little Theatre last Thursday as the second in the Contributors' Club series.

"From 150 to 175 A.D. the gospels reached a pre-eminent position, these books representing the literary endeavors of the early church," Prof. Lightfoot said, "but the years 70 to 100 A.D. show their decline. There was, however, literary activity before and after these dates."

Interest in salvation, rather than in history, accounts for the writing of the gospels, he explained. The stories first probably passed from mouth to mouth, and they may have been written as a help to missionaries. Some of the collections were recorded in Mark, to which the other gospels are indebted. And although a number of stories and sayings found a place inside some of the gospels, they were not successful in getting in the best texts.

"The gospel of Peter is in some ways the most interesting, and only three church writers mention it," he continued, adding that a large fragment of the last part of it was discovered in a

(Continued on Page Four)

Tech Offers New Courses

Three new courses to be given next year in the College of Technology have been announced by Dean Paul Cloke. They are Engineering Physics, Chemical Engineering Practice, and Civil Engineering Practice.

Engineering Physics, established by Dr. C. E. Bennett, will be open as a major subject to all second year students next year. The course is planned to treat physics from an engineering viewpoint.

Of equal importance to engineering students is the course in chemical engineering, under the supervision of Professor Bradt. Practice for juniors and seniors will be given in connection with the Penobscot Chemical Fiber Company's plant in Great Works.

In Civil Engineering Practice course, under the supervision of W. S. Evans, head of the department, students will work at the Stillwater plant of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company, where they will spend one or two afternoons a week.

In addition to these new courses, the Civil Engineering department will place increased emphasis on its sanitary engineering course.

Rhode Island Game First On List

COMPETITION KEEN

Team Will Engage
Northeastern On
Saturday

By Bob Cullinan

The varsity basketball team will begin its invasion of southern New England tonight when it meets Rhode Island State at Kingston. Tomorrow, the Pale Blue moves on to Storrs, to play Connecticut, and then starts north again and meets Northeastern in Boston on Saturday.

Coach Bill Kenyon took a 14-man squad with him, but was not too optimistic about the outlook of the trip. He said that the team would do well if it won one game out of the three. Rhode Island is stronger this year than it was last, as is Connecticut. Northeastern has already shown its prowess to the Maine fans. All three games will count in the New England Conference standings.

Flashing Ram Offense

Rhode Island's flashing offense is built around the center, Chet Jaworski, this year, and in the games to date, he has tallied nearly 150 points. Last Saturday night, Rhody trimmed Brown 80-49. From the size of the score, it can be seen that the boys didn't waste any time arguing with the referee. Last year, Jaworski was both Conference and section leader in scoring. He made 144 points in eight league games, and 409 in the whole schedule. He is not very big, but fast and accurate.

Connecticut has Pringle and Janiga back again. These two will be remembered as the two who were the most dangerous men on the team last year when it played here. Pringle is a big six foot six center, while Janiga is a midget of five feet four. The latter is one of the fastest men in the Conference, and at the same time is a dead shot. Several sophomores have increased the strength of the other three positions as well as some of the reserves.

Expect Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd is expected to be in Boston to watch the Huskies when they meet Maine in the return game. After having victory snatched right from under their noses by a last minute basket up here, Coach Jimmie Dunn's boys intend to put the pressure on plenty. The sophomores on the team were every bit as good as they were cracked up to be, and with the added experience which they gained against Rhode Island Tuesday night should be a pretty tough nut for the Black Bears to crack.

Those on Trip

The 14 Maine players on the trip are: Jerome Steeves, Leon Breton, Phil Rogers, Louis Bourgoin, Dana Drew, and Gordon Raymond— forwards.

Ed Stanley, Phil Curtis, Bill Webber—centers.

Dwight Lord, Bob Cullinan, Joe Hamlin, Elwood Millett, and Joe Hariman—guards.

Kenyon planned to have the same combinations that were used in the Northeastern-Colby games, but he had not yet decided which one to start.

On the so-called "steady and experienced" combination are Rogers and Bourgoin, forwards; Webber, center; and Lord and Hamlin, guards.

Scabard and Blade Present Fifteen Bids

Scabard and Blade, honorary national military society, eligible to juniors, gave bids to the following last Thursday:

Leon Konecki, James Stoddard, Bernard Robbins, Richard Quigley, Laurens Parkman, Melvin McKenzie, Reginald MacDonald, Richard Monroe, Francis Lovering, Edward Ladd, Milton Jefferson, Frank Collins, William Craig, Robert Bramhall, and Elwood Millett.

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A Leader for the Band

Compared to a flashy drum major, the student band leader passes almost unnoticed. Yet, as the fall and winter athletic seasons pass by, the band turns its attention to concert music. At this time the position of student leader eclipses that of the drum major; this is the time when a real leader and musician is needed to lead the band in the interpretation and performance of various types of music. Here we lose the simple rhythmic appeal of the march and must develop more varied and difficult rhythm and tempo.

A leader must possess more than skill on one particular instrument. Being an expert on a bass, a trumpet or a harmonica may be useful but it is no more a guarantee of leadership than is the ability to execute one or two perfect plays on the football field a guarantee of the qualifications of a team captaincy. Men, whether musicians or athletes, can not follow wholeheartedly one who is not a leader of men as well as a leader of technical matters in his field.

How, when, where, and by whom is our student leader chosen? One would not be much out of order to add to the above list, on what grounds? There may be a few about campus who can answer, but the information certainly is not of common knowledge. In the past few years we find one leader who audited a course in interpreting and conducting after he had become student leader. One of the clarinet players had to demonstrate to another leader how to beat one simple rhythm before said leader could operate effectively enough for the band to understand.

We see competitions for class office, club membership, positions on the athletic teams, parts in the dramatic productions. Strange, isn't it, that one never hears mentioned a competition for band leader. Neither will the members of the band remember any practical leadership trials before them, or any announcements that such trials will be held elsewhere. The answer is obvious: either there are no such trials or they are kept secret. Neither situation can be called desirable. Not only has no open competition been offered, but the free opportunity to try for the position has been denied by the Department of Music.

Must our student band leaders be chosen in the dark or behind doors or in whatever way they are chosen, without the knowledge or observation of the student body? Free opportunity should be allowed any student to demonstrate whatever ability he may have. Whether one or twenty try for the position is beside the point; we still live in a democracy—we hope.

A.M.

A Valuable Defeat

Defeat of the Pale Blue basketball squad by Colby last Saturday was an outcome for which even Maine students ought, in a sense, to be glad. Probably no other outcome could be better designed to stimulate intense interest in the state series and to guarantee its perpetuation.

With sports writers agreed that Maine was going to walk away with the title, a conclusion deriving from Maine's experience and her proved strength, the Colby victory came as a greater surprise than even the 6-6 tie between Maine and Bowdoin on the gridiron last November. Colby fans succumbed to hysterics; Maine fans gaped incredulously.

As a result of this upset, Colby can now be sure of large crowds and of sustained undergraduate interest in her basketball welfare. Maine's defeat, therefore, considered in terms of its long-run effect on the state series, was unquestionably a valuable defeat. It may prove to be just what was needed to secure varsity basketball its place in the colleges of the state.

Can the Verbiage

Letters submitted to the *Campus* for publication have in the past few weeks become increasingly long. The present staff has not, to date, cut a single letter, and it does not now desire to begin mutilating contributions in this way. Yet, unless the present trend toward increased wordiness is reversed, limitations of space may compel the *Campus* to begin deleting unnecessary passages. This step we desire to avoid if at all possible.

It is hoped that these remarks will not discourage the writing of letters. The *Campus* desires letters and has asked for them repeatedly, but it prefers numerous short contributions to a few column-and-one-half dissertations.

M.C.A. NOTES

The struggle to get birth control clinics organized in Bangor and elsewhere in the United States was described by Mrs. Edward Godfrey, of Bangor, one of the sponsors of the Bangor Maternal Health League, at the Y.W.C.A. meeting held at Balentine Hall on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Godfrey told, partly from personal experience, of the opposition which the movement encountered in New York and in its attempts to have Federal legislation passed to make the work of the clinics legal all over the country. The effect of the depression in bringing to public attention the horrors of having large families without being able to support them was one of the contributing factors in the recent rise in the number of clinics, Mrs. Godfrey declared. At the present time there are about two hundred such clinics in the United States, and the movement is still growing rapidly.

Bishop Benjamin Brewster of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine will be on campus Sunday to give communion to Episcopal students. The communion will be held in the M.C.A. Building at 8:30 in the morning, and will be followed by a complimentary breakfast. All Episcopal students and faculty members are invited to attend the communion and breakfast. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Morris Ernst, Calista Buzzell, Faith Shesong, and Virginia Eddy.

Bishop Brewster will be the speaker at the Vesper Service to be held in the Little Theatre on Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. His topic will be "Buildings That Are Firm." Marion Hatch will be the soloist at the service, and Morris Ernst will be the student leader.

The next meeting of Freshman "Y" will be held at the Maples on Wednesday evening. At that meeting the subject of "How to Cope with Mid-Year Examinations" will be discussed by upperclass women.

Miss Maude Kemp, District Supervisor of Social Welfare for the State Department of Social Welfare, will be the speaker at the next Y.W.C.A. meeting, which will be held in the sun-parlor of Balentine Hall on Monday

U. of M. Graduate Killed

Mervale Sylvester, 23, of Mars Hill, a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1937, was killed on Dec. 28 in a grade crossing accident at Hastings, Fla., where he and his wife were spending the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Ring, acting general secretary of the Maine Christian Association, Howard Goodwin, president of the M.C.A., and William West, of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, attended the Intercollegiate National Student Assembly at Miami State University in Oxford, Ohio, this vacation. Thirteen hundred students from all over the country met at the convention which was active Dec. 27-Jan. 1.

"The purpose of the meeting," said Miss Ring, "was to study the possibilities of Christian attitudes in university life, both in the development of personality and in an appreciation of a changing world society."

The following pledge reports have been received and recorded by the Interfraternity Council:

Phi Mu Delta, Merrill J. Carter; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Virgil S. Pratt; Sigma Nu, Leon F. Ladd; Kappa Sigma, Walter Stisulis.

Profita Prefers Pure Air

"Jo" Profita, intrepid M.C.A. resident, profited threats and denunciations hurled upon her by other co-ed M.C.A.-ers when she opened every window on the second floor of the M.C.A. building on Monday and again on Tuesday.

In true womanly fashion, not one of them would close the windows again; they preferred to don their coats and descend to the first floor.

NOTICE

Any students having pictures of human interest value that they think would be suitable for the "Campus Life" section of the "Prism," please leave at the "Prism" office in the M.C.A.

Students are reminded that all Library books for which more than one notice has been received should be returned to the Library not later than Saturday, Jan. 15. Otherwise the book will be considered lost and its replacement price added to the borrower's Term Bill.

'Campus' To Broadcast Huddilston Interview

Arland Meade, managing editor of the *Campus* will interview Dr. John H. Huddilston, lecturer on art history and professor of ancient civilization, on the everyday application of art, over station WLBZ, Bangor, at 4:45 tomorrow evening.

The interview will be part of the program, "Campus News of the Week," during which Edwin Costrell, editor, broadcasts a summary of University news.

NOTICE

As a change of class period may be necessary, students planning to take "Editing" and "The Country Weekly" during the spring semester should see Reginald Coggeshall, assistant professor in charge of journalism courses, at 340 Stevens, so that scheduling of those courses may be arranged to avoid conflicts. Coggeshall will be in his office tomorrow morning, 9:30-12:00; afternoon, 1:30-2:30; Monday, 9:30 a.m.-12:00; Tuesday, 9:30-12:00.

The Placement Bureau would appreciate special efforts on the part of N.Y.A. workers and supervisors to have all time schedules at the Placement office by Friday morning, Jan. 14, so that there will be no delay in sending out pay rolls for the period.

Seniors and juniors must fill out their activity sheets before semester exams. These sheets will be available in the "Prism" office in the M.C.A. Students must have their pictures in the "Prism" office by the same time. Leave a note in the "Prism" box in Alumni Hall if you intend to have this done. Last call.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

To the Editor:

I was glad to note in the last issue of the *Campus* that the Maine Chapter of the A.S.U. turned out almost in a body in response to my letter of a few weeks ago. A few matters remain to be clarified.

Contrary to the writer of the editorial, the National Student League was communistic. Rather than have you accept my word for it, allow me to quote from the official program of the N.S.L. "Our future prospects force us to realize that, along with the impoverished intellectuals, we must align ourselves with the working class for unity in the struggle for our common interests. We recognize that, although it is possible to win certain immediate improvements, only a change in the very basis of our society can offer any permanent solution to our problems."

On another part of the program we find the following statement: "We support the efforts of the working class for the abolition of capitalism and the establishment of a classless society."

Am I "calling names" when I say, this is communism? Am I showing myself to be "deplorably ignorant of the current communistic policy" when I call this communism? I think that if facts bother anyone it is the members of the A.S.U. who are discomfited. They tried hard enough to cover them up.

If I am correct in my assumption that the N.S.L. was communistic, I will call to your attention that this same organization was strong in the idea of substitution of schools for battalions and complete abolition of the

R.O.T.C. It is not for me to explain the paradox created. However, I believe that orthodox communism has no place for war except perhaps the revolutionary travail which brings it into being.

When we say in a loud voice that the A.S.U. is not communistic, let us remember that the M.S.L. was one of its parents and if we are to judge from the last convention it has not been entirely subjugated.

If in the past I have called names, I will do so no longer, for they would indeed be overshadowed by those of "an A.S.U. member." Unfortunately there is little else in the letter. Having no desire to slight the little crusader in his campaign to make the world a better place we may be able to pick a few shreds from the bones of nothing.

"The aim of the A.S.U. is that of enabling students to obtain the necessary factual background for expressing their opinions." I have no desire to enter any discussion group which has preconceived conclusions. If that is the main function, what about Peace, Freedom, Security, and Equality?

It is most interesting to note that because we won't blow up our battle-ships, disarm our armies, completely subsidize students, and establish a new basis of society, we, the people of Maine, are Militarists and Fascists, even though some of those things are fascist policies. The amazing thing is that he was serious, because he doesn't believe in name-calling—its inimitable!

(Continued on Page Four)

Fall Semester 1937, Jan. 26, Feb. 4—SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of Exercise	Mon. 1	Mon. 2	Mon. 3	Mon. 4	Mon. 5	Mon. 6	Mon. 7	Mon. 8
Time of Examination	Mon. Jan. 31 8:00	Wed. Feb. 2 8:00	Fri. Jan. 28 8:00	Tues. Feb. 1 8:00	Fri. Feb. 4 8:00	Fri. Jan. 28 1:30	Wed. Feb. 2 1:30	
Time of Exercise	Tues. 1	Tues. 2	Tues. 3	Tues. 4	Tues. 5	Tues. 6	Tues. 7	Tues. 8
Time of Examination	Tues. Feb. 1 1:30	Thurs. Feb. 3 8:00	Sat. Jan. 29 8:00	Sat. Jan. 29 1:30	Thurs. Feb. 3 1:30	Fri. Feb. 4 1:30	Fri. Feb. 4 1:30	
Time of Exercise	Wed. 1	Wed. 2	Wed. 3	Wed. 4	Wed. 5	Wed. 6	Wed. 7	Wed. 8
Time of Examination	Mon. Jan. 31 8:00	Wed. Feb. 2 8:00	Fri. Jan. 28 8:00	Tues. Feb. 1 8:00	Fri. Feb. 4 1:30			
Time of Exercise	Thurs. 1	Thurs. 2	Thurs. 3	Thurs. 4	Thurs. 5	Thurs. 6	Thurs. 7	Thurs. 8
Time of Examination			Sat. Jan. 29 8:00		Sat. Jan. 29 8:00	Tues. Feb. 1 8:00	Sat. Jan. 29 8:00	Sat. Jan. 29 8:00
Time of Exercise	Fri. 1	Fri. 2	Fri. 3	Fri. 4	Fri. 5	Fri. 6	Fri. 7	Fri. 8
Time of Examination	Fri. Feb. 4 8:00	Fri. Feb. 4 8:00		Fri. Feb. 4 1:30				
Time of Exercise	Sat. 1	Sat. 2	Sat. 3	Sat. 4				
Time of Examination								

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Friday, Jan. 28, at 8:00.

Note the following changes from the above

Farm Botany I	Mon. Jan. 31 at 8:00	11 Coburn
Bb 1 Origin of the New Testament	Wed. Jan. 26 at 8:00	34 Stevens South
Ce 35 Hydraulics	Fri. Jan. 28 at 1:30	14 Wingate
Ch 1, 5 General Chemistry	Mon. Jan. 31 at 1:30	305 Aubert
Ch 89 Organic Preparations	Jan. 29 at 8:00	427 Aubert
Dh 51 Dairy Technology	Mon. Jan. 31 at 1:30	21 Rogers
Ed 29 Supervised Student Teaching	Wed. Jan. 26 at 1:30	6 Stevens South
Ed 81 Supervision in Elem. Schools	Thurs. Jan. 27 at 8:00	4 Stevens South
Ed 105 Methods of Research	Wed. Jan. 26 at 8:00	2 Stevens South
Ee 35 D. C. Machinery, Div. I & II only	Fri. Feb. 4 at 8:00	14 Wingate
Ee 91 Theory of Electricity	Thurs. Feb. 3 at 8:00	23 Lord
Eh 57 Shakespeare, Div. I	Thurs. Jan. 27 at 8:00	270 Stevens
Eh 57 Shakespeare, Div. II	Thurs. Jan. 27 at 8:00	275 Stevens
Eh 85 Middle English	Thurs. Jan. 27 at 8:00	275 Stevens
Es 1b Principles of Economics	Mon. Jan. 31 at 1:30	See Instructor
Fm 101 Production Costs	Thurs. Feb. 3 at 1:30	25 Winslow
Fr 25 19th Century Drama	Wed. Jan. 26 at 8:00	13 Stevens North
Gm 59 History of German Literature	Wed. Jan. 26 at 8:00	310 Stevens
Gt 73 International Relations	Wed. Jan. 26 at 8:00	165 Stevens
Gr 83 American Constitution	Thurs. Jan. 27 at 8:00	105 Stevens
He 3 Design	Sat. Jan. 29 at 8:00	32 Merrill
He 65 Dietetics	Sat. Jan. 29 at 1:30	14 Merrill
He 81 Institutional Management	Sat. Jan. 29 at 8:00	14 Merrill
Hy 77 The Middle Ages	Thurs. Feb. 3 at 1:30	165 Stevens
Lf 9 Tacitus	Wed. Jan. 26 at 8:00	170 Stevens
Me 21 Elements of Mech. Eng.	Sat. Jan. 29 at 1:30	11 Coburn
Me 45 Heat Engineering	Fri. Feb. 4 at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 55 Kinematics	Sat. Jan. 29 at 1:30	3 Fernald
Me 79 Heat Engineering	Tues. Feb. 1 at 8:00	27 Lord
Me 81 Steam Turbines	Sat. Jan. 29 at 1:30	22 Lord
Me 91 Heating and Ventilation	Mon. Jan. 31 at 1:30	22 Lord
Me 93 Gas Engines	Tues. Feb. 1 at 8:00	22 Lord
Pa 47 Paper Testing and Analysis	Mon. Jan. 31 at 1:30	137 Aubert
Pb 37 Advanced Dramatics	Wed. Jan. 26 at 8:00	275 Stevens
Pl 3 Exhibition and Prod. Poultry Judging	Fri. Jan. 28 at 1:30	Poultry Bldg.
Pl 3 Historical Intro. to Philosophy	Wed. Jan. 26 at 8:00	300 Stevens
Ps 1a, 1b General Physics	Tues. Feb. 1 at 8:00	204 Aubert
Ps 21 Mechanics and Heat	Thurs. Feb. 3 at 1:30	204 Aubert
Ps 23 Electrical Measurements	Thurs. Feb. 3 at 8:00	41 Stevens North
Pp 1 Gen. Psychology, Div. V	Thurs. Feb. 3 at 1:30	35 Stevens North
Py 81 Mental Measurement	Thurs. Feb. 3 at 8:00	11 Coburn
Zo 37 General Physiology	Fri. Feb. 4 at 8:00	11 Coburn
Zo 41 Histological Technique		

No changes can be made in this schedule

Telephone lines are planted with plows



RURAL telephone wire—not in cables—can now go underground where bad weather and grass fires can't harm it.

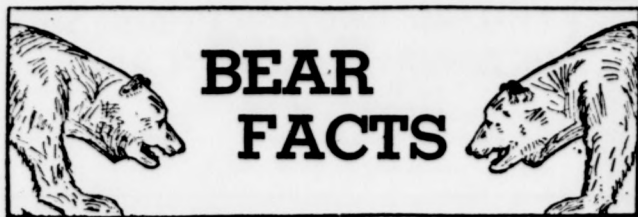
To make this possible, an entirely new kind of wire had to be developed. Special insulating compounds, special splicing methods were devised. Then a simple, economical method of burial had to be found. A special plow solved this problem—one that digs a furrow and tucks away the wire in a single operation.

Just one more step in the process of making Bell System service constantly more dependable.



Why not telephone home tonight? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



BY BILL SALTZMAN

Just filling up space... Maine's loss to Colby may have been bad news here, but it was certainly good news for basketball in general throughout the state. In other words, gentlemen, we're seconding the motion made in the editorial opposite this page. Rather than being dominated by one outstanding team, the state series race is now as close as a Cunningham-San Romani duel. To complicate matters even more, Bates defeated Colby, 37-36, Tuesday evening and now leads the circuit with one win and no losses. Colby is second with one win and one loss, while Maine, supposedly the strongest team, is in the cellar with one loss and no wins. But we're still sticking with Maine.

When Colby edged out Maine last Saturday, it was the first time in three years Joe Hamlin had played on a team defeated by the Mules. Revenge, however, will be thine, Joe, when you face Colby again. It costs the Maine athletic department \$26 to outfit a varsity basketball player. This includes practice, game, and sweat shirts, and sneakers. Maine is seriously considering the matter of glass backboards.

Still filling up space... In Winchell-like manner, a can of garbage to those three Maine students who continually and deliberately were off-beat in the cheers at the Maine-Northeastern game. And, still emulating Winchell, a flock of "A's" to members of the Maine band, who with their swing numbers, gave considerable color to the contest. Said Wild Willie Webber the other day: "Rhode Island won't score 80 points when I'm in the game." To which Phil Rogers replied: "You're right." Webber, you see has been forced out of both Maine's games thus far via the foul route. Louis Bourgoin, Maine's outstanding forward from Frenchville, is making his first trip south of Augusta on the present New England trek. Dwight Lord planned to take a suitcase of books along with him on the trip. Can't let basketball interfere with studies, you know. Although Maine will play six games away from home this season, actually the Bears will miss but four days of school work. Ed Kelleher, the basketball official with the fog-horn voice, certainly gave the fans a great show. Too bad that he can't appear at any other games.

Who's who on Maine basketball and track teams: Johnny Gowell... one of the leading hurdlers in the East... like Sid Hurwitz he was a schoolboy champion. Now holds or has tied five University records in hurdling and broadjumping. His brother was a great discus heaver a few years ago at the University. Johnny is tall, well built... a student in mechanical engineering and a proctor in the dorms. president of his class freshman, sophomore, and junior years... a member of Phi Kappa Sigma... should do very well this year. Unable to compete in state meet last spring because of leg injury... Comes from South Portland.

Phil Rogers... forward on the basketball team... learned his first fundamentals of the court game in a barn in little Mars Hill... black-haired... not very tall as basketball players go... Member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity... Terrible in practice, but a wow in a game (i.e., his last-minute basket won the Northeastern game). Only married man on the basketball team... Has one child... Was a four-letterman at Bridgton Academy, and has chance to emulate this stunt here.

Predictions... Get out the smelling salts, folks, for here we come with more predictions—this time in basketball.

Cast your eyes:

Rhode Island 65—Maine 45
Connecticut State 39—Maine 43
Northeastern 47—Maine 38
Maine frosh 35—Higgins 21
Maine frosh 33—Deering 29

Rhode Island should be too speedy and too powerful for our Bears. Connecticut State, despite a veteran team, may fall by the wayside, but a revengeful Northeastern team should pack too many guns. The frosh will have a difficult time with both Higgins and Deering, but should prove superior.

Frosh Cagers Win Opener

The freshman basketball team won its first game of the season, defeating Old Town High School 33-22, last Friday.

The Freshmen took the lead immediately and never relinquished it throughout the game. Except for a third period rally by Old Town they were never seriously threatened.

Every player on the freshman team saw action, and Blanchard, Charlie Arbor, Spencer Leek, Buss Tracy were outstanding, while W. Harris and F. Harris starred for Old Town.

This game was the preliminary before the Maine-Northeastern game.

Fraternities Start Season

The beginning of the intramural basketball season found Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Tau Omega the winners of the first four games.

Kappa Sigma won over Alpha Gamma Rho with a score of 36-21. Theta Chi edged out the 395 club 37-36. Phi Kappa Sigma led 13 C by 26-22 and Alpha Tau Omega took over Hungry Hollow by 26-15.

The tentative schedule for the week of January 17 is as follows:

Jan. 17, 8:00 p.m.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Mu Delta vs. Sigma Chi; 9:00 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
Jan. 18, 7:00 p.m.—Dorm B. vs. Oak (E), Dorm A vs. Oak (W); 8:00 p.m.—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Chi; 9:00 p.m.—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Mu Delta.

Jan. 20, 7:00 p.m.—395 vs. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Mu Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 8:00 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 9:00 p.m.—Phi Eta Kappa vs. Dorm A, Oak (E) vs. Phi Mu Delta.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Frosh To Meet Deering High

The University freshmen had a fairly easy time with Old Town last week, but it may be a far different story when they meet Higgins Classical Institute and Deering High School Thursday and Saturday evenings in Memorial Gymnasium.

Higgins has three veterans from last year's team and, with the addition of Chet Savasuk, a member of last year's championship Winslow High School five, should give the first-year men plenty of trouble. Incidentally, in this game, Spencer Leek, star freshman guard, will play against his former teammates.

Deering High School also has a powerful club. Last year the Portland team was runner-up in the state finals.

Freshmen To Race Capers

Maine's freshman track squad will engage in its first serious competition of the season when it meets South Portland High here Saturday afternoon.

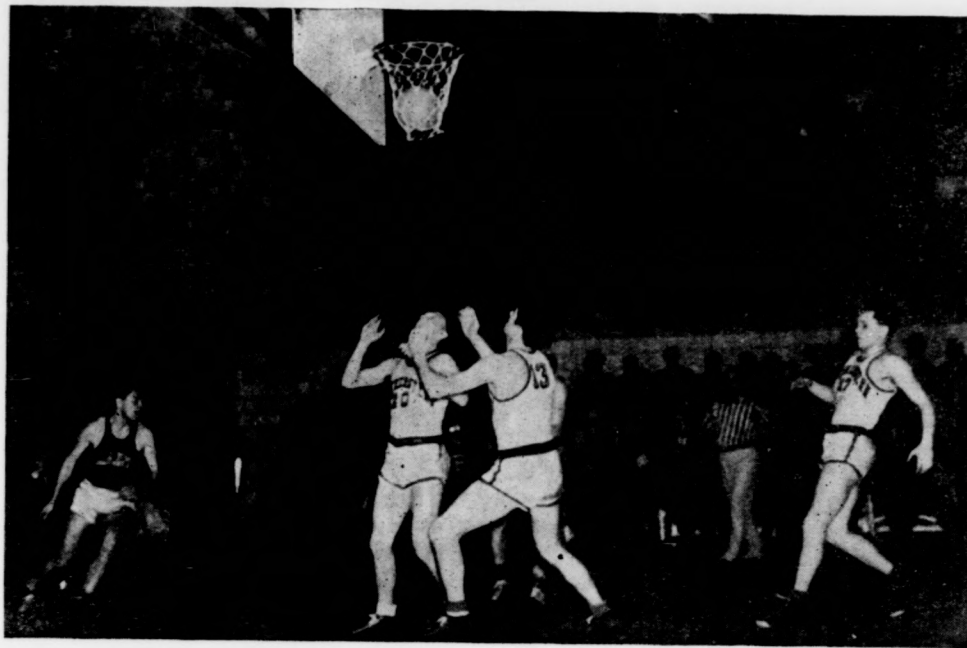
Although led by Ken Blaisdell, Hamlin, and DeSilva, who can be sure of garnering many points, the freshmen will have to put up a real battle, since South Portland, Johnny Gowell's school, has always had a strong team and this week plans to bring a large squad here.

WINTER SPORTS TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

man class that Maine could use. Dave Greenwood finished fourth in the Eastern Amateur Ski Championships with a jump of 180 feet. Among other Freshmen with previous experience are Eddie Anderson, John Craig, Fred Blackstone, Bob MacGregor, Ken Robertson, Forrest Whitman, Oscar Riddle, Bill Parsons, Allyn Waters, Roddy Gardner, Fred Cowan, Dick Chase, John Pennell, Paul Dumas, Charlie Adams, Keith Gallagher, Fred Hanson, Don Goodwin, Fred Tracy, and Walter Strang.

Varsity Opens Season with Win



(Photo by Cook)
Phil Rogers, No. 6, shoots a basket in latter part of the second half in the Maine-Northeastern tilt, won by the Bears, 37-36, last Friday. A few minutes later, and seconds before the final whistle, Rogers looped in the basket which decided the game.

NEW LETTERS

Letter winners in jayvee football and minor sports will now receive a pale blue chenille M, according to letter changes made by the athletic department this week. Previously, the minor sport letter consisted of initial of the sport beside a small M. The new insignia measures 4 1/4 inches by 4 1/4 inches.

Deserving members of the band and cheerleaders will receive gold keys, however, instead of letters.

Handball League

The intramural handball tournament will start February 6. The increased popularity of this sport promises plenty of competition for the defending champion, Sigma Chi.

The athletic department would appreciate morning use of the courts since they become congested in the afternoon.



A badminton tournament, at which both single and double matches will be played, has been announced. All women students are eligible for it and may sign up in the alumni gymnasium.

The gym is open for practice Monday and Wednesday, the first, second, and third hours; Tuesday and Thursday, the fifth hour, if the weather permits; Friday, the first six hours; and Saturday, the first two hours. The tournament will begin as soon as the entrances are completed and the schedule made out. Margaret Hoxie '39 is in charge of the tournament.

The regulations for the use of winter sports equipment will be posted this week on all dormitory bulletin boards. Fern Lunt '39 is manager of winter sports with Katherine Cox '39, Helen Maling '40, and Elizabeth Libby '40, as assistants.

A COLD RACQUET

Hardy souls, these tennis players.

Although it was ten below zero, Dick Pierce and Bill Chandler—two competitors in the University's round-robin tennis tournament—arose at 6 o'clock the other morning, made their shivering way to Memorial Gymnasium, and played off their scheduled match.

Who said tennis players were sissies?

NOTICE

FOUND. Waterman's fountain pen in the men's gym last Saturday. See Geo. Bell at Campus office any noon.

ter sports equipment will be posted this week on all dormitory bulletin boards. Fern Lunt '39 is manager of winter sports with Katherine Cox '39, Helen Maling '40, and Elizabeth Libby '40, as assistants.

Maine Tops Husky Team But Loses to Colby Five In Games Over Weekend

Huskies Defeated 37-36; Mules Win 43-41

Maine's basketball team changed its attack from point-a-minute to thrill-a-second over the weekend.

Opening their New England Conference and State Series seasons, the Bears edged out Northeastern University, 37-36, Friday, and lost to Colby, 43-41, Saturday, in an overtime game at Waterville.

Phil Rogers' underhanded shot in the final seconds gave the Pale Blue its narrow win over the Huskies, while Mike Spina's overhead basket enabled Colby to defeat Maine in an overtime period. Both contests were exceedingly close, with the results in doubt until the final whistle.

In the Northeastern duel, more than 2000 fans—a very large crowd considering the treacherous driving conditions outside—watched Northeastern apparently sew up the game in the last two minutes of play when Gleason and Spidell looped in successive baskets to make the score 36-35 in the Huskies favor.

Rogers Connects

Dwight Lord, Maine's All-New England Conference guard, was fouled, however, and, although missing his free shot, quickly followed up to score for the Pale Blue. A few seconds later, just as the timekeeper was getting ready to shoot his revolver, Rogers, always a money-player, received a long pass from Smokey Joe Hamlin and tossed in the winning basket.

Maine used 12 men during the game, while Northeastern had two combinations—one composed of five sophomores and the other, of four lettermen and a sophomore. Of the two Husky fives, the sophomore group, a fast-breaking team, was the more polished and started the game against the Bears.

With Gurney and Hatch leading the attack, Northeastern rolled up a 12-6 lead in the first period before a nervous, uncertain Maine team found itself and got into the ball game. From then on, it was a bitter battle all the way as the two fives alternated in taking the lead.

Outstanding for Maine were Wild Willie Webber who scored 11 points; Joe Hamlin, a very good floorman, who almost made the ball talk; and Louis Bourgoin, a sharp-shooting forward. The latter was rather nervous in the beginning of the game, but soon lost his tightness to become one of the contest's stars.

For Northeastern, the sophomore group was exceedingly capable. Gurney and Hatch were two speedy forwards; Lou Smith, although not very tall as centers go, continually upset Maine's offense, and Labowicz and Toucey, the two guards, were strong both offensively and defensively.

Colby Game

Although trounced by Northeastern Thursday evening, Colby was a far different looking club when it faced Maine Saturday. Gone was the uncertainty, the nervousness that marked the Husky duel, and, instead, there was aggressiveness, keen eyes, and team play.

Maine, on the other hand, obviously tired from its previous evening's battle, was exceedingly off-form in shooting and passing. Indeed, the Mules grabbed a 9 to 0 lead in the first period before the Maine team could function.

"Why, the sons-of-guns from Colby could toss the ball from anywhere during those opening minutes and it would go in," commented Bill Kenyon, Maine's coach, following the game.

It was, however, only a matter of time before the Bears, led by Louis Bourgoin, climbed up to the Colby team and the half ended 20-18 in Mules' favor.

Both teams matched baskets in the second half and the game ended 35-35. In the overtime period, Mike Spina's basket, second before the final gun, clinched the game for Colby.

Bourgoin was again an outstanding player for Maine, although he was closely pressed for individual honors by Leon Breton, a dark-haired forward from Rumford. Hamlin played a fairly good floor game, but was way off-form in shooting. Likewise, Rogers was below his usual standard.

STILL "TOPS"... after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer



Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6 1/2 hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds... But there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing... even after yelling out tobacco bids

all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

Sworn Records Prove It...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Girls' Rushing Is Concluded

Sorority rushing ended on December 16 with forty-five freshmen and eight upperclasswomen pledging to the five sororities. Three of the pledging services have already been held, with the other two scheduled to take place soon.

The pledging results are as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi: Barbara Ashworth, Mary Burke, Calista Buzzell, Carolyn Calderwood, Elizabeth Cliff, Virginia Eddy, Elizabeth Emery, Margaret Hauck, Elizabeth McAlary, Betty Mack, Mary Oberly, Constance Philbrook, Helen Reiley, Frances Rhoda, Hilda Rowe, Frances Sawyer, Margaret Trott, Helen Wormwood.

Chi Omega: Mavis Creamer, Beatrice Gleason, Emily Hopkins, Theresa Johnson, Joan McAllister, Priscilla Pineo, Anna Verrill, Dorothy Wing.

Delta Delta Delta: Ernestine Carver, Maxine Cates, Corinne Comstock, Isabella Crosby, Esther Drummond, Elizabeth Gammons, Ruth Garrison, Elizabeth Hopkins, Glenna Johnson, Elizabeth Peaslee, Agnes Walsh, Dora West, Gwendolyn Weymouth, Ruth White.

Phi Mu: Winifred Blanchard, Mildred Chapman, Joan Chapman, Eloise Hutchinson, Mabel McAllister, Emily Rand, June Webster, Mildred White. Pi Beta Phi: Eva Clark, Virginia Jewett, Katherine True, Frances Violette, Irene Whitman.

University Debates Bates Over WLBZ

Brookes Brown, a freshman, and Blanche Holman, a senior, represented the University of Maine in an inter-collegiate debate with Bates College over WLBZ last Monday evening.

The proposition up for discussion was that the several states should amend their constitutions to provide for a unicameral legislature. Both Brown and Miss Holman were familiar with the question, since they had previously debated it with teams from the University of Vermont.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Two)

Mr. Freespeech accuses me of trying to suppress an organization before it was formally organized. In their explanation to prospective members of the purpose for the A.S.U., the organizers made statements similar to these: "Ah, it's just a little organization to work for a cooperative bookstore and things like that," or "a discussion group devoting time to current events." It often made no mention of "I refuse to support the government of the U.S. in any war it may undertake"; which was then a part of its program and similar features. No, indeed, it kept its mouth shut tight to those things. That is why I spoke out, Mr. Freespeech.

When a prospective member did find something he was not entirely in agreement with he was told that he didn't have to support everything. The union does that for him. Individually he may approve of the R.O.T.C. but collectively he stands for complete abolition.

During the Christmas holidays the A.S.U. held its annual convention. Their conclusions cannot be taken as a true expression of the union due to the fact that no faction had a mechanical majority. The real fight was between the socialists and the communists, but the whole thing ended in a series of compromises with the "Roosevelt Liberals" holding the balance of power. I must confess that I do not understand just what conclusions were reached. The whole program was so vague that even Frederick Schuman of Williams College misconstrued the term "collective security" and gave a speech entirely different from what was intended of him.

The Oxford Pledge was abandoned and the entire foreign policy was changed. In the words of New Masses "It moves forward to the intensification of its tradition against war." But in an entirely different way. It now refuses to regard the world as something apart from us and intends to enforce embargoes, and even supports a change in the Neutrality Act to benefit the weaker countries. It desires to make America "a genuine and active force for peace." It still stands for substitution of schools for battleships and complete abolition of the R.O.T.C. It also supports the Ludlow amendment. Under its program of embargoes and aid to weaker countries we cannot fail to arouse the ire of the countries unfavorably affected but we are to go merrily on building more schoolhouses and tearing down our armories.

And now if I may be allowed to make a prediction I will say that the A.S.U. won't last long on this campus. It certainly won't gain any new members and the old ones will soon lose interest. Sincerely yours,

Whiffle Coldstone

P.S. As a matter of general interest I might ask the Maine Chapter of the A.S.U. how many brother members it has at Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby.

Huddilston Talks On Modern Art

"Less and less of man is seen in modern art, which is heralded by a general rush to the out-of-doors," said Dr. J. H. Huddilston in a talk on "Modern Art" to the Phi Mu alumnae and their guests at the Art Gallery Monday. The development of grace, Dr. Huddilston explained, is in repudiating man where nature is concerned. This is a real social and psychological transition in painting, he pointed out, represented by the French artist, Ceyanne.

In closing, Dr. Huddilston expressed the opinion that one might learn much by studying by oneself an afternoon a week. "At least," he concluded, "one might develop a degree of appreciation for Ceyanne, thus setting the keynote of the modern school."

Six Assemblies Finish Schedule

The complete schedule of assemblies to be held during the spring semester was announced today by Dean Olin S. Lutes.

The next regular assembly will be on February 8 when Barrett H. Clark, authority on the theatre, will speak on the general scope of theatricals. On February 23, George Hubbard Blakeslee, of Clark University, will speak on the Far East; on March 3, Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant editor of *Bell System Telephone and Telegraph Journal*, will demonstrate methods of communication.

At an evening assembly on March 23 a gymnastic team from the Y.M.C.A. at Springfield, Mass., will be featured; the Bangor Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Adelbert Sprague will play at an assembly in April; while the Scholarship Recognition Day assembly presented by Phi Kappa Phi in May will be the last one of the year.

STUDENT WORK SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

of the Agricultural Experiment Station service. Many are engaged as stenographic assistants to the faculty or administration. Trainer Stanley Wallace finds their help invaluable in carrying out details of his large intramural athletic program or helping with the details of the training room.

Many Earn Board

The board and room problem of many students is solved by the co-operative dormitories for women and the new cabin colony where men students may board themselves.

This small army of students this year will earn, during the summer vacation and the academic year, a total of \$25,000 in money or equivalent value such as board and room. The average earnings per student worker are \$146 for the summer vacation, and \$140 for the school year. The largest number of workers found employment during the summer months, a total of 1,224 students reporting such work, more than 70% of the actual University enrollment.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STRAND

Thurs., Jan. 13
Marlene Dietrich in
"ANGEL"
Herbert Marshall, Melvyn Douglas
News—Cartoon

Fri., Jan. 14
"52nd STREET"
Ian Hunter, Pat Paterson
4th Episode S.O.S. Coast Guard
News Pictures Panay Bombing

Sat., Jan. 15
Wallace Beery in
"BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
Virginia Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe
also
Edward Everett Hale's
"MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"
Major Bowes No. 6

Mon., Tues., Jan. 17-18
Fred Astaire, Burns & Allen
"DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
News—Cartoon

Wed., Jan. 19
This is Bank Nite
showing
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney
Pop. Science—Comedy—Cartoon

3 shows daily, 2:30, 6:30, 9:00
Feature, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

Will Interview Upperclassmen

The Placement Bureau has received an inquiry regarding junior or senior men interested in summer work with a boys' camp in Maine who are experienced as guides and have worked in the woods, preferably around Moosehead or in the Dead River country.

Interested men should report to the Placement Director at once.

Mr. A. H. Barron, a representative of the W. T. Grant Company, will visit the campus on Monday, January 17, for the purpose of interviewing senior men in Arts and Sciences, and Agriculture, who might be interested in the employment of chain store merchandising.

Interviews will be conducted individually during the day and arrangements for an appointment may be made at the office of the Placement Director any time through Saturday noon, January 15.

Students desiring an interview with Mr. Barron are requested to obtain a copy of the Grant Company booklet "Training for Retail Merchandising," which will be available at the Placement office.

Four New England Men Chosen Rhodes Scholar

Robert J. Cumming, of Harvard, William C. Carter of Colby, John Chalmers of Middlebury College, and Marshall J. Wolfe of Williams College are the New England students to receive the Rhodes scholarships for three years' study abroad, as announced by Harvey Bundy, chairman of the New England Rhodes scholarship committee. Howard Goodwin was the University of Maine's candidate for one of the scholarships.

The Sophomore Eagles held a stag dance after the basketball game Friday night at Alumni Gym. Dean Wilson, Professor Walter Whitney, and Professor and Mrs. Cecil J. Reynolds were chaperons. Music was furnished by Paul Monaghan and his orchestra of Bangor. Though the time was short, the dance was well attended by a crowd admitted at a new low price of 25 cents.

Sigma Mu Sigma Meets

Sigma Mu Sigma held its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening in North Stevens. Dr. Edward Blank was the guest speaker, talking as his topic, "Psychiatric Progress."

Dr. Blank, a member of the medical staff of the Bangor State Hospital, is a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1909 and of Tufts Medical School.

Try the
University Barber Shop
Mill St.

The Grace Shoppee

3 Mill St., Orono

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Grand values to perk up your wardrobe for the important season just ahead

All merchandise drastically reduced

10% Discount on all Evening Gowns

7.95 sport jackets on sale at 5.00

5.95 sport jackets on sale at 3.95

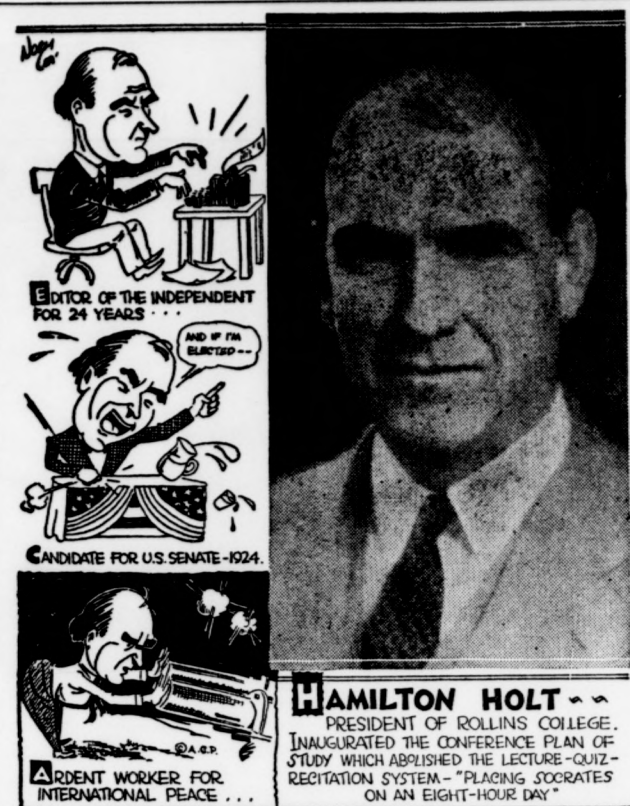
20% discount on Ski Suits

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Campus Camera By Lea



LIGHTFOOT SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

tomb in England in 184 and contained the passion story where the account of the resurrection was well described.

"The first interest in the gospels was doctrinal," Prof. Lightfoot concluded. "What excluded the rejected gospels

from the New Testament? No one excluded them. By the nature of their contents, they excluded themselves. And the church today knows only of a four-fold gospel."

Basil Fox and Frank Tapley were recently guest speakers at the meeting of the Washburn Rotary Club.

Tri-Delta Entertains Its District Adviser

Mrs. Richard E. Cobb, of Boston, district adviser of Delta Delta Delta, made her annual visit to the Maine campus Monday.

A luncheon was given in her honor at Balentine, Monday noon. The following sat at the head table with Mrs. Cobb: Miss Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Women; Jean Kent, president of Delta Delta Delta; Catherine Rowe, president of Alpha Omicron Pi; Cora Sharon, president of Phi Mu; Marion White, representing Pi Beta Phi; Marion Hatch, president of Chi Omega; Mary Wright, president of Women's Student Government.

While on campus Mrs. Cobb had several conferences and attended the Delta Delta Delta sorority meeting Monday evening.

To Address Wesley Forum

George McReynolds, of the history department, will be the speaker at the Wesley Foundation Student Forum at the Wesley House Sunday at 7:00 p.m. He will discuss the latest development of the Far Eastern situation as it refers to U. S.

Miss Gwendolyn Baker '39, of Brewer, spoke at the Wesley house last Sunday on the national student conference of the Wesley Foundation, held at St. Louis, Mo., which she attended during the Christmas holidays.

Matthew McNeary, instructor in the department of engineering drafting, was married on New Years Day to Esther Lewis, of Philadelphia.

The ceremony, which took place in the manse of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, was performed by Dr. J. Walter Liggett.

Prism Shows "Campus Life"

The intimate secrets of student night life, day life, campus figures, and faculty experts—in fact, all Maine's phases yielding surprisingly interesting material—will be divulged to a large number of late subscribers to the *Prism* in its new "Campus Life" section during a subscription drive being held this week, Artemus Weatherbee, editor-in-chief of the *Prism* has announced. This drive will afford the last chance for students to place orders.

Partiality has been shown the juniors and the freshmen this year. For the first time the juniors will be given separate individual cuts, instead of having their cuts printed in groups, and they will be featured in another section of informal cuts, besides those appearing in "Campus Life." Pictures of the fraternity and sorority pledges, of all the dormitories, and informal pictures of sorority and fraternity groups will also be given space. For the first time the off-campus students are to be given especial attention, and activities will be recorded, accompanying individual cuts, for seniors.

Subscribers should leave a note in the *Prism* box at Alumni Hall or notify a board member. Thus far 912 copies have been sold, and only a thousand will be printed.

NOTICE

Entrants in the Graton Essay Contest will find a selected list of books reserved on the History shelves in the library. In addition, a reasonable amount of assistance will be extended by Miss Smith, reference librarian, to contestants who desire additional material.

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